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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XXXVII — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 4, 1939 — No. 2

Vermont Symphony to Give Annual Program In Mead Chapel Oct. 11

Vermont Symphony Will Play

Beethoven, Moderns Are To Be Played Next Wednesday

ALAN CARTER IS TO LEAD ORCHESTRA

October 11 is the date set for the Middlebury concert of the Vermont Symphony orchestra, which is under the direction of Mr. Alan Carter of the Middlebury Music department.

The program will be as follows: Concerto Grosso No. 8 by Correlli; Ballet Show Piece by Robert McBride; Danza by John Alden Carpenter; Variations by Cesar Franck; and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Philip C. Wright '40, cello, Mildred E. Becker '41, viola, and Jean D. Butterfield '42, cello, have been rehearsing with the orchestra and will play the Middlebury engagement. Mr. Carter hopes that in the future others from the college may be interested to play with the symphony.

It is in accordance with a policy of stressing the works of modern American composers that the Vermont symphony is playing the works of John Alden Carpenter and Robert McBride. Carpenter wrote his Danza, which is a typically American composition with Spanish rhythms, while he was residing in Charlotte, Vermont.

Mr. McBride is a young American composer from Arizona. He is on the music faculty at Bennington and is first oboe in the Vermont symphony. His Ballet Show Piece for the American Ballet at the Metropolitan. It has been played by the Boston, Philadelphia, and San Francisco symphony orchestras, and was performed at the New York World's Fair in July by the Vermont symphony, as was Carpenter's composition.

Elsa Kremers Bennett is to be the soloist in the Cesar Franck Variations for piano and orchestra. A Vermonter, she is the wife of Professor Howard Bennett, head of the Music department at U. V. M. Mrs. Bennett has studied in Europe and used to be in the Vassar Music department.

The second recital in this season's concert and lecture series will feature the noted Trapp Family choir, formerly of Salsburg, who will sing in Mead chapel on November 10.

The first lecture in the series is scheduled for November 22, when Leon G. Turion will speak on his life, "An Ace G-Man's Experiences".

The third concert will feature the stringed Trio of New York on December 12. On January 12 H. Weir Cook will lecture on "Events in the History of Aviation". John Mason Brown will return on April 17 for his annual visit to lecture on "Broadway in Review".

1938-39 AVERAGES

MEN'S COLLEGE

Name of Fraternity	Average
Sigma Alpha	78.88
Beta Kappa	78.39
Neutral Men	77.55
Chi Psi	77.45
Total Men's College	76.99
Total Fraternities	76.78
Alpha Sigma Phi	76.54
Delta Upsilon	76.37
Sigma Phi Epsilon	76.13
Kappa Delta Rho	76.03
Delta Kappa Epsilon	75.81

WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Name of Sorority	Average
Kappa Kappa Gamma	82.75
Pi Beta Phi	82.71
Sigma Kappa	82.02
Total Sororities	81.78
Alpha Xi Delta	81.73
Delta Delta Delta	81.64
Phi Mu	81.09
Total Women's College	81.00
Neutral Women	80.12
Theta Chi Omega	79.78

Rushing Changes Feature Smokers

Leggett '40, Onion '40 Head Revision Board to Help Freshmen in Orientation

Changes in rushing, with the addition of "smokers", have been announced by the Interfraternity council.

A committee, under the supervision of Glenn H. Leggett '40 and William A. Onion '40, has been appointed to draft plans for the proposed "smokers." Under its organization the classes of 1943 will be divided into eight groups containing approximately fifteen men each.

Each group will visit two fraternities per evening. The dates will last an hour and a half. Tuesday, October 25, is the date set for the first "smoker."

These "smokers" will be continued on the three alternate Tuesdays following the twenty-fifth, at the end of which time each group will have been informally entertained at all the fraternity houses.

Attending a date at each fraternity, the first year men will have a chance to become acquainted with the group representative of each house, and the upperclass men will come to know the new men better before the beginning of actual rushing.

As the "smokers" will be run in the late fall just before the Christmas recess, the freshmen wil be able to discuss their plans with their parents during the vacation. They will also have three more weeks in January in which to make their own decisions.

The above changes were decided upon in two meetings held last week by the council which is headed this year by Patrick Vartuli '40. At the meeting formal recognition of Sigma Alpha, Middlebury's new fraternity, also took place.

Civil Aeronautics Course To Train Twenty Men Here

According to Dean John Patterson, Middlebury will be given a quota of "not less than twenty men" in the newly formed aviation course which the United States government is sponsoring in an attempt to boost the number of licensed fliers in this country.

Since the three colleges in Vermont are only allowed a total of sixty men among all of them, it is logical to expect that the Middlebury limit will be exactly twenty men, although the latest news from Washington says twenty or more. For a while it was feared that the number of students accepted would be in proportion to the number enrolled in the school which would have cut Middlebury's quota to less than fifteen.

Of the fifty or more men who applied for the course almost two weeks ago, twenty three have taken the required physical examination. Many of the others dropped out because of physical handicaps which would quite evidently exclude them. Others were discouraged by the administration on the basis that they were already carrying too heavy a course or too many extra curricular activities.

Professor Bowker is lining up a staff of professors to give the required seventy-two hours of ground school lectures. This must be started as soon as possible since the regulations state that it must be completed by the first of February, 1940. The requirements also say that each accepted student must begin his actual flying no sooner than October 15 of this year and no later than November 1. According to Joseph Rock, Bristol pilot who will be in charge of the actual flying, the practical instruction will begin then and continue through the winter with skiis being attached to the planes.

While the total cost of the course ranges between $300 and $400, the student pilot pays only $40 with the government assuming the rest. This $40 includes group life insurance of $3000 and hospitalization up to $500 as well as assuring the student of his private pilot's license and rating. The bulk of the expense does not center around the ground school work, but rather in the actual flying. The candidates will be given seventeen hours of dual control flying and then eighteen solo hours. If, after this, he still is unable to obtain his license, he will be given up to fifteen more hours of training at no extra cost.

Mountain Club To Run Second Hike

Snake Mountain Trip Will Be Held Sunday; Edition Of Handbook Prepared

Snake mountain will be the destination of the second hike of the Mountain club, which will be held on Sunday, weather permitting.

The trip will be free to all club members who could not go on last week's hike, and, according to the Skyline members, offers, "superb views of Champlain valley as well as the ranges of the Green mountains and the Adirondacks."

Trucks carrying the hikers will leave Battell cottage at 8:45 and 10:00 Sunday morning.

In a few days the first edition of the Mountain Club hand-book will appear, according to the co-editors, John C. Malcolm '41 and Alice S. Hastings '41.

This booklet contains the club constitution, a history of the Mountain club, hike directions, hints for equipment, food and first aid, and a number of songs. Albert B. Root '41 was business manager of the publication, and Ruth H. Packard '41 assisted him.

A meeting of the Skyline will be held in Warner hemicycle on Tuesday night to elect a member of the junior class to Skyline. This election was necessitated by the transfer of Albert Root to M. I. T.

Professor Bedford To Direct New Choral Unit Replacing Frosh Choir

Monday night 120 men and women reported at the first meeting of the new choral group to be under the direction of H. Ward Bedford. Although over fifty per cent of the people interested were freshman, this new group is open to all upper classes too.

In former years there has been only the Freshman choir to supplement the senior choir but because so much interest was manifested by members of the upper classes the choral group has been substituted for a purely freshman organization.

Another innovation is in the discarding of tryouts for positions in this group. It has been felt that because Freshman especially become extremely nervous during a tryout they cannot do their best

Although no official name has been chosen for the organization, the Midd chorus has been suggested and it is probable that this name will be used.

Work on numbers for the annual Christmas musical will start immediately. This program will mark the first appearance of the group. It is hoped to use them at Easter time also. It is planned instead of an oratorio to have a mixed type of program in April.

Both the senior choir and the choral group will take part in this program. They will sing both with the accompaniment of the college orchestra supplemented by players from the Vermont Symphony and the organ. Some of the numbers will also be sung without any musical accompaniment.

This new idea is going to be run purely as an experiment and unless enough interest is shown and it is a success it will be discontinued.

Programs have already been made out and work will start right away at rehearsals to be held every Monday and Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in Mead chapel.

Students Favor Isolation, Results Of Poll Indicate

PROFESSOR DAVIS TO OPEN WOMEN'S FORUM LECTURES

Early fall plans for the Women's Forum have been announced by Betty Forman '40, president, after an executive meeting of the group with Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs, the faculty adviser of the organization.

The first meeting of the forum will be held tonight at 7:30 in Forest recreation room when Professor Robert Davis will speak on the Portuguese renaissance. Professor Davis' lecture will be taken from his series of articles on Portugal published in the New York Herald Tribune during July. As he has been abroad since last February, he is said to be particularly well qualified to deal with his subject.

Professor Davis arrived Sunday from Europe on the liner Manhattan.

Sherwood Eddy will be the second lecturer sponsored by the Women's Forum. He will speak in Mead Memorial chapel on October 18. Admission to this lecture will be fifteen cents to non-members of the Forum and ten cents to members.

Officers conferring with Professor Heinrichs in the winter program are Miss Forman, Faith S. Wohnus '40 and Barbara M. Grow '41.

Sophomore Dance Committee Chosen

Darrow and McGinnis Will Plan for Annual Formal Held Thanksgiving Eve

Plans are underway for the Soph Hop, to be held this year as usual on Thanksgiving Eve. Last Thursday evening in the social room of Hepburn hall, the Sophomore men elected James Darrow, who had charge of last year along with Alice Taylor '42 of the Frosh Frolic, as co-chairman of the Soph Hop committee. Monday the Sophomore Women's Executive council appointed D. Jane McGinnis as the other co-chairman.

Raymond Squire '42, who has already been appointed in charge of procuring an orchestra, has contacted the Fenton Brothers, who played at last year's Frosh Frolic, and has written several agents. Besides Squire, no other committee men or women have been chosen.

It is fairly certain that the dance will be on November 29, because the Deans' offices of both the Men's and Women's colleges say that Thanksgiving will be celebrated at Middlebury on November 30, instead of a week earlier. The dance itself will be from nine until one forty, with late permission until two o'clock for the women. The formal will probably be held in the Gym this year and will be the only formal this semester.

President Moody to Be In Boston Panel Group

President Paul D. Moody is to be a member of a panel of six college presidents who will discuss recreation and democracy and related topics at the 24th National Recreation Congress which meets at the Statler Hotel, Boston, October 9-13. Presidents William Mather Lewis, Lafayette College, Leonard Carmichael, Tufts College, Ernest M. Best, Springfield College, Hugh P. Baker, Massachusetts State College, and Daniel L. Marsh, Boston University, are the other participants in the panel. Dr. John H. Finley, president of the National Recreation Association which is sponsoring the conference, will preside.

All the major types of recreation will be discussed in scores of section meetings. The 1500 delegates who are expected will also have daily access to a group of specialists in music, drama, arts and crafts, social recreation, and other activities.

635 Vote U. S. Should Keep Out of War Now, 17 Say to Enter

DIVERGENT VIEWS AMONG COMMENTS

Middlebury College undergraduates showed by a vast majority in the poll held in chapel on Friday that they wanted to stay out of war if possible, but they were undecided as to the best means of doing this.

The poll showed that Middlebury students are thinking seriously about this problem, but it also showed a confusion in their thoughts. Comments ranged all the way from the optimistic "Our entry into the war is not inevitable," to the more cynical "America will probably do what the strongest propagandists want it to do."

Only 12 men favored going to war against Germany immediately with 332 expresing a desire to keep out of the war for the present at least. Five women thought it would be best to enter immediately, with 303 against immediate entrance.

In the event that the Allies seem to lose the struggle, student opinion was more divided. Favoring entrance under these conditions were 74 men and 105 women. However, 226 men and 187 women would still prefer to remain out of it. Seven men and 16 women were undecided on this question.

Beside the statement, "America should give as little aid as possible to either side," 151 men checked the "yes" column, with 179 voting in the negative. Votes from the women's side of the campus were closely divided on this question with 154 voting in the affirmative and 134 in the negative. Seventeen men and 16 women were undecided as to this policy.

The fourth statement, "America should give as much aid as possible, short of military, to the Allies," received equally close voting. Agreeing with

(Continued on Page 8)

New Architecture Exhibition Is Open

Sketches and Paintings to Be on Display in Forest Hall East until Oct. 14

An exhibit of architectural drawings, photographs and plans by leading Vermont architects, which should be of interest to art students or any others interested in the development of modern architectural art in Vermont, opened last Saturday in the Recreation room of Forest hall.

Perhaps the drawing of most interest to Middlebury students will be the restoration sketch of the first Middlebury college building by Arthur K. D. Healy, Middlebury artist and architect. Mr. Healy has several water colors in the exhibit which are of interest for their artistic value as well as their architectural value. One that quickly catches the eye is a water color of the East Poultney church after restoration, Also, in collaboration with Payson R. Webber, Mr. Healy has many plans and drawings of homes "before and after."

Herbert W. Congdon has several exhibits of different views of his own home in Arlington, entitled "An Architect's Home." Included in the exhibit are two models. One is of the Church in the Woods by Henry van Loon, the son of the author, Hendrick van Loon. The other model is of a Connecticut home by Webber and Loudebush.

A proposed building for Green Mountain Junior college is also shown as well as several drawings and photographs of the buildings at the Bread Loaf summer school.

The exhibit as a whole, shows the leading trends in modern Vermont architecture as well as the projects in restoring old homes in the Colonial manner. The display will be open to students until October 16.

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WAR POLL RESULTS

The CAMPUS war poll, results of which are included in a story on the front page, disclosed nothing startling about student opinion of what the position of the United States should be in the present world mess.

It was to be expected that a very slim minority would advocate an immediate declaration of war. The fact that five women voted with this group was a slight surprise. Perhaps they would be interested in organizing the mother chapter of a "Kiss the Boys Good-bye" club. A large number of students, but still a minority, favored a declaration of war if England and France appear to be threatened with defeat. From the comments it appeared that this vote reflected the opinion of the students that a beating for the Allies would leave the vital interests of America unprotected from a victorious Germany.

There was obviously one purpose behind the inclusion of the last question, which asked students to agree or disagree with President Moody's statement that "England and France are fighting 'our battle'." Others of the roughly one hundred men and one hundred women who agreed with that statement evidently interpreted the phrase, "our battle", in the sense of a fight against Hitlerism and a defense of democracy. A few took exception to the question as a whole on the grounds of good taste.

There was obviously one purpose behind the inclusion of the question. It was to test in some way the general reaction of the student body to the position taken by President Moody in his chapel address. The results are the justification of the act.

MORE PUBLIC DISCUSSION

The first Community Forum discussion, held Wednesday night, was an emphatic success. The three main speakers did a good job in outlining their respective positions.

Two things suggest themselves to the student mind as a result of the discussions. One is that it would be a fine thing for the college to offer the use of chapel or the gymnasium for future meetings of the Forum. Not only was there considerable college and student interest in the proceedings, but also the grange hall in which the first meeting was held was entirely too small to hold the crowd which showed up. The other thing suggested is that a similar type of debate before the student body of the college would be a splendid means of presenting the the issues of the war to the undergraduates and crystallizing their opinions about it. There can never be too much public discussion of matters of public policy.

DESPERATE MEASURES

The situation in the reserve book room of the library is rapidly approaching a climax. A tremendous loss of books by theft last year, coupled with an early oubreak of similar thoughtlessness this year is rapidly driving the authorities to desperate measures. Mr. Parker's letter on this page indicates the fact. No one wants to see the "halt and search" method applied to the library. It looks as though we will have it unless someone reforms.

—R. F. P.

College Calendar

Wednesday
8:00 p. m. Women's Forum, Forest.

Saturday
2:00 p. m. Football, Tufts, here
5:00 p. m. Alpha Sigma Phi dance
5:00 p. m. Delta Upsilon dance.
5:00 p. m. Sigma Phi Epsilon dance.
8:00 p. m. Informal at gym.

Sunday
5:00 p. m. Vespers. Dr. McConaughy, Wesleyan.

Tuesday
6:30 p. m. Spanish Club dinner, R. H.

Wednesday
7:00 p. m. Student Union meeting, Chapel.

NOTICES

Spanish Club Supper: Anyone who wishes to go the Spanish Club supper on Tuesday, October 10, and hasn't signed up yet, may still obtain tickets by calling Jessie Matthew at Pearsons, or Mary Donati, at the Chateau, before Friday.

St. Stephen's Church
Beginning Sunday, October 8th, the hour of the main Sunday service will be changed from 9:00 o'clock to 9:30.

Freshman elections: Freshman elections will be held in Warner hemicycle on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

PLEDGES

Chi Psi
Robert B. Rivel '42

Alpha Sigma Phi
John F. Collins '41
David Black '42

BREAD LOAF SCENE OF FROSH MOUNTAIN DAY

Yesterday, the traditional Freshman Mountain day was sponsored by the Mortar Board. Held at Bread Loaf, the annual outing gives the freshmen women and transfers an opportunity to get better acquainted with each other and the traditions of Middlebury.

The women were taken in trucks to Bread Loaf at four o'clock in the afternoon. After exploring the surrounding countryside, a picnic supper was served to the women, with the entire group eating around a fire.

When the women were all grouped around the bonfire, Mortar Board members enacted a pageant centered around the theme of the growth of American ideals. This pageant had been changed this year by M. Elizabeth Robertson '40 from the usual pageant that is presented yearly.

Attending the affair as patronesses were Mrs. Reginald Cook, Miss Virginia Easler, Miss Ida V. Gibson, and Miss Ellen Wiley. Miss Dutton was in charge of the provisions for food.

First in Series of Alumni Dinners Will Be Oct. 19

Alumni dinners start on Thursday, October 19, with the annual luncheon of the alumni and alumnae of New Hampshire, and a dinner in Schenectady.

Features of the program will be President Moody's talk on "What's Doing at Middlebury", election of officers, showing of new color movies, and special anecdotes. Arrangements are in charge of Arthur T. Brush '29, president of the New Hampshire association, and Miss Isabelle U. Esten '14, secretary.

The annual fall dinner of the capitol district of New York state is scheduled for 7 p. m. on the evening of October 19, at the Hale House on the Union college campus in Schenectady, New York. In addition to some of the features also on the Keene luncheon program, Miss Rose Martin of the Middlebury faculty will speak at the Schenectady meeting on "Languages Are Fun." Miss Edith Tallmadge '21, president of the Captiol district club, and Philip E. Brewer '31, are in charge of arrangements.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

A vote of deepest appreciation to the Class of 1943 for that splendid display of spirit on Saturday morning when more than 100 plebes marched down from Hepburn Hall to the gym to send Captain Johnny Stabile and his boys down to Williamstown with a spirited pre-game rally.

Both the coaching staff and the team were visibly impressed by this act. For one thing, it marked the first time that a Middlebury team was ever serenaded just before leaving for the Williams game, and secondly, because the source of enthusiasm and spirit should come from the Freshmen who have been in Middlebury such a short while.

It is really difficult to say how much effect this encouragement may have had upon the boys who beat a supposedly superior Williams eleven, but one thing is certain. The spirit that was kindled in front of McCullough gymnasium Saturday morning by the freshmen was carried onto the playing field at Williamstown by the players that afternoon Time after time, new, fresh players were sent in to relieve the Williams team while the Panther starting line-up was playing almost 60 minutes of ball, unable to be substituted and rested as was its opponents. The result was that Middlebury boys were playing three Williams' teams on a day when the temperature was soaring to 80 degrees or more. Despite these terrific handicaps, their spirit kept them driving during the entire game, sufficient to repell every Williams attack, and eventually to put on the pressure and score a decisive victory in the final minute of play.

As Captain Stabile said during Middlebury Night, "An army marches on its stomach. So too, does a football team march on its spirit."

In my humble opinion, we upperclassmen have much to learn from the incoming class regarding the "Old Midd Spirit." The Blue and White will do it's part Saturday afternoon if we get out and show that we are really behind them, with our spirit, win, lose or draw.

Nothing would illustrate this more than to have the entire student body join that enthusiastic band of freshmen in front of the gym when the Middlebury team leaves home to play Union college, Oct. 14th.

Sincerely,
John F. Hogan '41

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

During the first week of college three books were taken from the Reserve Book Room of the Library seriously handicapping sixty people in the preparation of their assigned work. This unauthorized removal of library books has been increasing in the last year and presents a very serious problem. It is an inconvenience to all other members of the class and makes an impossible replacement burden on the library. The library does not have adequate funds for sufficient reserve books now and no progress can be made with this useless duplication of titles. Naturally it is the pressure of work that causes these books to disappear, but the absence of an occasional copy makes the burden all the greater on the remaining copies. Thus in a certain course thirty people must consult a single copy of a book assigned for regular class work.

The library operates entirely upon the honor system. The Reserve Book Room is one of the few in the country that maintains open shelves for reserve books. Unless this unwarranted removal of books ceases the books will have to be locked up so that every student must sign to examine a book. This procedure will slow up the service, cause confusion, and waste much of each student's time in procuring reserve books. The Reserve Book Room in merely a convenient station where a few books are placed in an attempt to save individual class members from purchasing all the books used in each course. If a few books are not sufficient then fees will be charged in classes to purchase additional copies.

Wyman Parker, Librarian.

Prof. Rose E. Martin Speaks at First Meeting of Student Union

Wednesday evening in Mead chapel the first meeting of Student Union was held with Prof. Rose E. Martin as the guest speaker of the evening.

A short business meeting was held at which the treasurer's and secretary's reports were given and parts of the revised women's constitution were read.

Immediately following this Miss Martin spoke on her trip this summer. She visited Venezuela and the surrounding islands, went through the Panama canal, and stayed several days at Haiti.

This year the policy of having a Student Union meeting once a month with a social hour following the business meeting is being carried out again.

ALUMNI NOTES

Richard Hubbard '36 married Ruth Colesworthy '39 September 15th of this year.

Frank P. Piskor '37 has been appointed an assistant in the Maxwell School of Citizenship at Syracuse University.

Beulah Shepard '37 is teaching biology in the Carthage, N. Y. High School.

Caroline Cozzio '37 has accepted a teaching position at the Springfield, Vermont High School.

George E. Farrell, Jr. '38 married Miss Mary E. Whittemore, June 10, 1939. Their home is at 42 Bernard St., St. Albans, Vt.

Robert J. M. Matteson '38 received from Harvard university a graduate fellowship in prepartion for the Government service.

The engagement of Gertrude May Bittle '39 to Thomas Murray '39 has been announced.

H. Elmer Weston '39 married Miss Frances Rice, June 17, 1939.

Robert I. Boyd '39 has a position as claims investigator with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Boston, Mass.

Robert W. Lord '39 has accepted a position in the publications department of the home office of the Prudential Insurance Company.

A. Roger Clarke is a student at Cornell Law School.

Robert V. Cushman '39 is a graduate assistant in the department of geology at Northwestern University.

John Golembeske '39 is a student at Syracuse University.

Thor Gustafson '39 has accepted a position with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Edwin G. Nixon '39 has been appointed to the faculty of the Mount Hermon School.

H. Duncan Rollason '39 is a graduate assistant in the Thompson biological laboratory at Williams College.

Ralph Petrizzi '39 is studying at Columbia University.

James A. Singiser '39 is a student at Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Stanley E. Sprague '39 is a student at Trinity College, Oxford, England.

Foster P. Whitworth, Jr. '39 has a position with the Bullard Machine Tool Company in Bridgeport, Conn.

Roland Wolcott '39 has accepted a teaching position at the Proctor Vermont High School.

Bertha Waite '39 is attending secretarial school in Whately, Mass.

Dorothy Smith '39 has a position in The Fashion Shop, Rutland, Vt.

Gertrude Bittle '39 has accepted a position as teacher of English in the Sellerville-Perkasie High School, Sellerville, Pa.

Edith DeBois '39 has a position as teacher of French and English in the high school of Coxsackie, N. Y.

Margaret Ray '39 has entered the Juillard School of Music, N. Y. C.

Elizabeth Letson '39 is a student at the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston, Mass.

Dorothy Korb '39 is teaching English and coaching drama in the Orleans Vt., High School.

Irma Fitzgerald '39 has accepted a position as teacher of Mathematics in Bristol, Vt.

Dorothy Drown '39 was married to Mr. Prescott B. Wintersteen '35.

Marjorie Kohr '39 is studying at Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York City.

Arthena Gregg '39 has a position as teacher of French and Latin in New Berlin, N. Y., High School.

Mary-Elizabeth Heward '39 is a student in the medical school of Temple university, Philadelphia, Pa.

Elbert F. Macfadden, Jr., '39 is a student at Albany Medical College.

Text Of Women's Student Union Constitution

ARTICLE I NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Student Union of the Women's College at Middlebury.

ARTICLE II PURPOSE

To further the spirit of unity among the women students at Middlebury; to coordinate and control the extra-curricular activities of the women students; and to encourage high standards of cooperation in student self-government.

ARTICLE III MEMBERSHIP

All women registered as students become ipso facto members of the union.

ARTICLE IV ORGANIZATION

The authority of the Student Union of the Women's College at Middlebury shall be vested in three councils: executive, legislative and judicial.

1. Executive. The executive council shall be composed of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and assistant treasurer of the Student Union.

2. Legislative. The legislative council shall be composed of:

a. President of the Student Union (chairman ex-officio).
b. Presidents of the four class organizations.
c. Presidents of Panhellenic council.
d. President of W. A. A.
e. President of A Tempo Club.
f. Representative of Mortar Board (chairman of Point system).
g. Representative of language organizations; English, French, Spanish and German clubs, to be chosen from the presidents of these four clubs.
h. President of Forum.
i. Representative from publications, CAMPUS, Kaleidoscope and Saxonian, to be chosen from the women editors of these publications.
j. Vice-president of the Student Union.
k. Chief Justice of the Student Union (ex-officio).

3. Judicial. The Judiciary shall be composed of the Chief Justice, representatives of each class organization, one head house chairman, who shall be elected by and who shall represent all house chairmen, the vice-president of Student Union, and the president of the Union (ex-officio).

ARTICLE V EXERCISE OF POWERS AND DUTIES

1. Executive. The executive council shall be ultimately responsible to the student body for the coordinated activities of the Student Union councils.

President: Shall act as the official head of Student Union. Shall call together and preside over all meetings of the union and the executive council. Shall act as chairman ex-officio of the legislative council. Shall be member ex-officio of the judiciary.

Vice-president: Shall assume the duties of president in her absence or at her request. Shall take charge of Student Union's part in Freshman orientation.

Secretary: Shall keep the minutes of the Student Union. Shall attend to official correspondence of the Student Union. Shall act as secretary to the executive council.

Treasurer: and Asst. Treasurer: Shall have charge of the finances of the Student Union. All expenditures must be submitted for the approval of the president.

2. Legislative. The legislative council shall suggest and receive recommendations for discussion and present new legislation to the Student Union for decision.

3. Judiciary. The judiciary shall enforce the regulations passed by the Student Union, shall deal with such matters of discipline as shall fall within the province of the union. It shall submit to the legislative council recommendations for changes in the regulations.

Chief Justice: Shall call and preside over all meetings of judicial council. Shall be responsible to the president of the executive council for the performance of her duties. Shall keep a complete record of all permissions and warnings granted. Shall call a meeting of the Head House Chairmen within the first two weeks of the semester for the purpose of electing the representative to the judiary.

Secretary of the judicial council: Shall record the minutes of each meeting of the judicial council. Shall keep on file a report of all cases. Shall report to the Dean of the Women's College the decisions of the council.

ARTICLE VI ADVISORY COMMITTEE

There shall be appointed annually at the time of election by the president of the college an advisory committee of three women not members of the Union.

ARTICLE VII ELECTION OF OFFICERS

1. Executive Council. The president and treasurer shall be elected from the incoming senior class. The vice-president and secretary from the incoming junior class. Assistant treasurer, from the incoming junior class.

2. Legislative. The members of the legislative council shall be as follows:

a. The presidents of organizations as stated under Article IV, Section 2, a, b,, c, d, e, and j, automatically become members of the legislative council.

b. Those representing the groups under Article 1V, Section 2, f, g, h, and i shall selected from and by the heads of the groups they represent.

3. Judicial. One Head House Chairman shall be elected by and shall represent all Head House Chairmen.

4. Nominating Committee. The officers of the Student Union shall be nominated by a committee consisting of the presidents of W. A. A., Mortar Board, Panhellenic Council, the Chief Justice, the women's editor of the Campus and the presidents of the four classes. The president of the Student Union shall act as chairman of the committee but shall not have voting power.

5. Nominations for officers shall be read at a meeting of the Student Union immediately preceding spring vacation. Two meetings shall be called by the president, the first immediately following spring vacation for the purpose of electing officers, and the second the following week to hear official reports and install new officers. The representatives to the judicial council from the three lower classes shall be elected in the spring after the incoming president has been installed. The representative from the incoming Freshman class shall be elected early in the fall. All nominations for such representatives shall be made by the judicial council.

6. A majority of votes cast shall elect all officers of the union.

ARTICLE VIII MEETINGS

Meetings shall be held at the discretion of the executive council and shall be held regularly once a month if possible. The president must call a special meeting whenever a written request to do so is presented by ten or more members.

ARTICLE IX DUES

The annual dues of the Student Union shall be $1.50, payable on the term bill, $.75 of which shall be for the use of the Social Committee and $.75 shall be for the general expense of the Student Union Association.

ARTICLE X SOCIAL COMMITTEE

1. Purpose. The social committee shall take charge of the social program of the women's college.

2. Members. The social committee shall be a joint committee consisting of twelve members. The student membership shall consist of the Student Union, the Vice - president of Student Union, the President of Mortar Board, Treasurer of Student Union, and one representative of each class to be elected by the classes at the time of spring elections. The four members of the committee not members of the Student Union shall consist of the social director of the Women's College, who is the chairman of the committee, the Dean of Women, and two women to be chosen by the executive committee within two weeks after the annual election and approved by the Dean of Women.

ARTICLE XI AMENDMENTS

The constitution and by-laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members of the Student Union, provided the proposed amendment has been presented in writing at a meeting at least two weeks previous. All amendments so voted become effective as soon as approved by the advisory committee.

ARTICLE XII BY-LAWS

Upon the resignation or disability of the president, the vice-president shall assume the duties of the president. Vacancies occuring in other offices shall be filled by special election.

All questions of order shall be decided by Robert's "Rules of Order".

DORMITORY RULES

All students are required to familiarize themselves with the following rules, (ignorance of them shall not be a reason for moderation of punishment):

Head House Chairmen

1. There shall be one Head House Chairman for Forest East, one for Forest West, and one for each of the remaining dormitories.

There shall be two nominations for each Head House Chairman named by the Judicial Council of Student Union and approved by the Head of the house. and their names will be presented to the houses for election. They shall be elected by the house members within the first week of the semester of the college year.

2. There shall be a meeting of all Head House Chairmen with the Chief Justice each week on Wednesday.

3. The Head House Chairman shall enforce rules and take charge of all matters pertaining to the welfare of the house.

4. The duties of the Head House Chairmen shall be:

a. Each Tuesday appoint floor chairmen for the week.
b. See that each floor chairman starts her work promptly.
c. Set a definite time for a weekly report from her floor chairmen at which time they report late permissions and warnings given the previous week.
d. In the cumulative record book of the dormitory make an alphabetical list of all girls. Opposite their names check off all late permissions taken and warnings given.
e. Keep on hand an adequate supply of:

1. Sign-out sheets-obtained from the Asst. Treasurer. 2. Warning blanks—obtained from the Chief Justice. 3. Late permission blanks—obtained from the office of the Dean of Women. 4. Record sheets—obtained from the Chief Justice.

f. See that the appointed floor chairman checks the sign-out sheets every night and that she hands them at the weekly meeting to the Head House chairman who shall hand them to the Assistant Treasurer.
g. Arrange with the Head of the House for a conference as soon as possible after the reports are made.
h. Take to all meetings for head chairmen the late permission cards and warnings from the dormitory.
h. Give a single warning to the floor chairman who fails to enforce quiet hours on her floor.

Floor Chairmen

1. There shall be one or more floor chairmen for each floor of the domitory depending on the size of the house. They shall be appointed by the Head House Chairmen and shall be active for one week beginning Wednesday morning.

2. The duties of the floor chairmen shall be:

a. To enforce quiet hours.
b. To keep record of late permissions taken and warnings incurred by girls on their floor.
c. One of the floor chairmen will be asked by the Head House Chairmen to check the sign-out sheets nightly. Number the nights out. Give warnings for lateness. A lateness of one minute receives a single warning; a lateness of from two to ten minutes receives a double warning. If a girl is more than ten minutes late she is reported to the Chief Justice. Give warnings for not registering; a single warning is incurred for not signing out; a single warning is incurred for not signing in. Guests staying in dormitories overnight are under Student Union rules and should be presented to the Head of the House. Hostess must assume the responsibility that no infringement of these rules is made by her guest.

Quiet Hours

1. Quiet hours shall be observed as follows:

Week-days, except Saturdays:
8:00—12:00 a. m.
1:30—4:00 p. m.
7:30—9:40 p. m. and after 10:30 p. m.
Saturdays and holidays:
8:00—12:00 a. m.

After 11 p. m. There shall be noise warnings issued to those returning from late functions who are not considerate of those who want to be quiet.

Sundays: Until 10 a. m. Although "moderate quiet" is maintained throughout Sunday, penalties shall be given for an undue amount of boisterousness.

Doors

1. In general the doors of all college houses shall be locked at 10:00 p. m.

2. Late permission is granted to all women until 11:30 p. m. on Saturday nights.

3. Guests entertained for the evening shall have left the dormitory:

a. by 10 o'clock on week-days.
b. by 11:30 p. m. on Saturdays.
c. by 11 o'clock on Thursdays in the case of Seniors.
d. by 10:30 on week-days if regular late permission is used.
e. by 11:00 o'clock on evenings when special late permission is granted by the president.

4. After evening entertainments closing later than 9:50 p. m. the doors shall be locked twenty minutes after the close of the entertainment.

5. Doors will be locked at 11:30 p. m. after an informal and one half hour after a formal; if a girl is unavoidably detained because of taxi service she shall return as soon as possible.

6. The doors of all college houses shall not be opened before 6 a. m. between October 15 and April 1 or before 5 a. m. in the time not included in this period.

7. A girl returning one minute late shall be given a single warning. A girl returning from two to ten minutes late shall be given a double warning. A lateness of more than ten minutes is reported to the judicial council.

Registration

1. Permission to attend or give formal parties or informal parties other than the informal dances of the college shall be obtained from the Dean of Women. The members of the union are not permitted to attend public dances.

2. On leaving town at any time or leaving college after 6 p. m. all students shall register time of deprature, destinations and probable time of return. Failure to do so incurs a warning.

3. All registrations shall be cancelled immediately on return. Failure to do so incurs a warning. If any student cannot return at the time required she shall notify the Head of the House.

4. Social late permissions will be restricted in number as follows:

Seniors—four 11:00 o'clock permissions per semester, plus 11:00 o'clock permission on Thursday night. Juniors—four 10:30 permissions per semester. Sophomores—three 10:30 permissions per semester. Freshmen—three 10:30 permissions per semester.

5. Late permission in emergency cases, such as meeting a train, any unforseen mishap or delay, and general permissions, such as play rehearsals, etc., will be granted by the Head of the House.

(Continued on Page 4)

Debating Tryouts Report for Team

Dartmouth and Bates Are Listed on New Schedule Coach Perkins Planned

Try-outs for men's debating were called last Thursday as arrangements for the schedule of this year's debates progressed.

About thirty new men came out, twenty of whom were freshman. There are a dozen veterans from last year in addition, so Prof. Perley C. Perkins has about forty men available.

Outstanding veteran from last year 's Glenn H. Leggett '40. Among the others who have had previous experience are Edward J. Drew '40, J. Halford Gordon '40, Kyle T. Brown '42, William D. Livingston '42, and Philip W. Robinson '42.

The schedule, which is limited to eighteen debates, is only tentative as yet. Definite arrangements have been made with Bates and Dartmouth. The following is a partial list of the colleges from which the quota of eighteen will be completed: Amherst, Boston university, Drew, Hamilton, Harvard, McGill, Maine, M. I. T., Princeton, R. P. I. Union, Vermont, Williams, and Yale.

Although some colleges are turning toward the forum and the round table discussion Middlebury's policy will not be in that direction. Coach Perkins and his team feel that it is impossible to accomplish as much in such types of debates.

Coach Perkins will try to use as many men as possible because there will probably be eight or ten subjects used throughout the season. His team will probably consist of about ten men. Among the subjects to be debated are he question of government ownership of the railroads, and some phase of the international situation.

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Constitution Of Men's Student Government

PREAMBLE

We, the undergraduate men students of Middlebury College, do hereby ordain and establish a representative form of student government and dedicate it to the ideals of Middlebury College and to the principles of the democratic form of government under which we live as young American citizens.

Middlebury College seeks to teach good citizenship, as well as to train the mind and develop the personality of her students. It is our belief that representative student government can contribute to this objective by giving individual students the experience of direct participation in their own government, and by developing in every student a sense of personal responsibility for his own conduct and for the welfare of Middlebury College, of which he is a part.

The purpose of this constitution shall be to provide a controlling and directing force for every phase of undergraduate activity not directly administered by the College.

We seek to establish herein only basic principles with the expectation that the duties and responsibilities of the Men's Student Government may corrrespondingly increase, when it proves its efficiency and responsibility, winning the respect and confidence of its constituents, the College administration, and the faculty.

ARTICLE I, LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT

Section 1, Men's Student Assembly

There shall be a legislative department, known as the Men's Student Assembly, established on the representative principle.

Section 2, Election of Representatives

1. The Men's Student Assembly (hereinafter called the Assembly) shall be composed of representatives, elected by the students by secret ballot. The word students when used in this Constitution shall mean undergraduate men students regularly enrolled in Middlebury College.

2. The students residing in each fraternity or dormitory, in which ten or more students shall reside at the time of the election, shall elect one of their number as their representative in the Assembly. There shall be a representative for each ten students in actual residence in any fraternity or dormitory but in no case shall an assembly member represent less than ten students. Students living in places of residence in which less than ten students reside may be combined by the President with other such places to complete the required number of members for a constituency.

3. The President of the Men's Student Government (hereinafter called the President) shall cause to be published in the CAMPUS, two weeks prior to the election, the list of living centers, which are entitled to elect representatives, together with the number of authorized representatives in each case. This list shall be considered in order and correct, unless there shall be, within one week, a written protest signed by at least ten students in residence in any one living center. In case of protest, a hearing shall be held and a final decision rendered withing forty-eight hours by a Protest board, composed of the President, and the Secretary of the Asembly, unless a judiciary shall be established under this Constitution, in which case the Assembly may transfer this function to the Judicial department of the Men's Student Government.

4. The Assembly shall establish, by Assembly regulation, the time, place or places, and manner of elections, except that the election of representatives shall take place after October 10 and before October 20 of each year.

5. Before May 13 of each year the Assembly shall provide for the fall elections. The rules and regulations, so established, shall be administered by a committee chosen from the membership of the Assembly by the Assembly itself.

Section 3, Eligibility of Representatives

1. Any student is eligible for election as a representative, provided he is eligible for extra-curricular activities and is not on probation, in accordance with the regulations of Middlebury College.

2. In the event of the death, withdrawal, resignation, ineligibility, or removal of any representative, the Assembly shall order a special election.

3. Representatives shall take their oaths of office within ten days of their election and shall serve until 12 o'clock noon of the annual Commencement Day in the spring, except the election committee chosen to conduct elections the following fall.

Section 4. Assembly Rules

1. The Assembly shall create a system of standing committees of the Assembly and may, from time to time, create special committees.

2. The Assembly shall elect a speaker and such other officers, from its own membership, as it shall provide by Assembly rule. The term of office of Assembly officers shall coincide with the term of office of the representatives by whom they shall be elected.

3. The Assembly shall meet regularly at least once each month during the College year, and as frequently in addition thereto as the Assembly shall provide.

4. The Assembly shall provide a body of Assembly rules to govern the orderly transaction of business and to establish the procedure thereof. Assembly rules shall be established by a majority vote of the entire membership. The Assembly shall enact fixed rules regulating attendance of members at meetings of the Assembly and committee meetings thereof, and shall provide that persistent absence shall be cause for removal of any representative from office.

5. A majority of the membership of the Assembly shall constitute a quorum.

6. The Assembly shall have the power, by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership, to expel any representative or to remove any officer of the excutive, legislative, or judicial departments, provided a written complaint, signed by at least ten representatives, shall have been filed with the Secretary of the Assembly and a special investigating committee of the Assembly shall have held a hearing and made a report thereon.

7. The meetings of the Assembly, standing committees, special committees, and sub-committees thereof, shall be open to students and reporters for the CAMPUS at all times.

Section 5. Assembly Regulations

1. The Assembly shall have power to enact Assembly regulations governing all purely student affairs. Such Assembly regulations shall be binding on all students and shall be enforced and administered by the executive department.

2. Assembly regulations shall be passed by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership and shall be published from time to time for the information of the students.

3. Assembly regulations shall become effective, when approved by the President, or, if he shall return them to the Assembly unsigned with his reasons for refusing his signature, when re-passed by a three-fourths vote of the entire membership of the Assembly. The President may approve the regulation in whole or in part.

4. Assembly regulations shall not become effective if contrary to the regulations of Middlebury College. Upon the completion of the passage by the Assembly, regulations shall be presented at once by the President to the Student Life Committee and shall be deemed to comply with College regulations unless specifically disapproved by that committee as contrary thereto.

5. The following list shall be suggestive, though not exhaustive, of the matters which are properly subject to control by Assembly regulation.

a. To regulate, supervise, and charter all student clubs, societies, and other student organizations and activities and to determine their status.
b. To foster Middlebury traditions and customs.
c. To establish such executive agencies or positions subordinate to the president, as shall be necessary, to execute the policies it may enact.
d. To regulate and provide for administering all student celebrations, mass meetings, dinners, dances, and other events, the supervision of which is not otherwise provided for by the regulations of Middlebury College.
e. To regulate and administer all student elections.
f. To formulate for regulations student conduct supplementary to and consistent with College regulations.
g. To authorize proper expenditures necessary to the transactions of business of the Men's Student Government.
h. To establish and regulate class organizations, elections, to provide for administering thereof, and to fix the duties of class officers.

6. Assembly regulations affecting women students shall not be effective unless they shall have been approved by the Legislative Council of the Student Union, and have been signed by the president thereof, in which case such Assembly regulations shall become joint regulations enforced and administered jointly.

7. In case the regulation is not passed by the Student Union, a conference Committee shall be formed, consisting of four members of the Assembly, elected by the Assembly, and four members of the Student Union, elected by the Student Union.

Section 6, College Regulations

The enactment of College regulations is a function of the trustees and administrative officers of the College which may not be properly and legally transferred to a student government. Therefore, if the Assembly shall desire the enactment or revision of College regulations the Assembly shall, by Assembly regulation, instruct the proper committee to advise the administration of the recommendation of the Assembly. If, and when, the recommendation is acted upon favorably, the committee shall report the new or revised College regulation to the Assembly and the Assembly shall enact an Assembly regulation embodying the same content. The enforcement and administration of College regulations shall become the joint responsibility of the Men's Student Government and the administration.

Section 7, Assembly Resolutions

1. The Assembly shall have the power to enact Assembly resolutions by a majority vote of members present requesting information and reports from student organizations and student officers and inviting administration officers and faculty members to state their views, in persons or in writing, on matters pending in the Assembly.

2. Assembly resolutions shall not require the signature of the President.

ARTICLE II, THE EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Section 1, The President

1. There shall be a president of the Men's Student Government, who shall be elected by students at large at an election to be held in the spring semester. He shall be inaugarated, with appropriate ceremonies, on Moving-up Day and shall hold office until the Moving-up Day of the following year.

2. Any student, who has the status of a second semester junior, and who is eligible for extra-currricular activities and not on probation, according to College regulations, shall be eligible for election to the office of President. The Assembly shall provide all necessary election rules and machinery.

3. The President shall be the official representative of the Men's Student Government at all official functions. Jointly with the president of the Women's Student Union, he shall represent the student body of Middlebury College.

4. The President shall preside at the first regular meeting of the Assembly, until the Assembly shall choose its own officers. The president shall deliver to the Assembly, at its first regular meeting, a presidential address in which he shall advise the newly elected representatives of the problems requiring their attention and recommend action thereon. The president may, at any time during his term of office, send special messages to the Assembly, either in person or in writing, and such messages must be referred to the appropriate committee and reported therefrom.

5. The President must review all Assembly regulations in accordance with the provisions of Article I, Section 5, paragraph 3, and shall sign same, or return same to the Assembly with reasons for withholding his signature, before the next regular meeting of the Asembly. He shall consult with the President's council before deciding whether to sign or reject such regulations, but need not be governed by their advice.

6. The President shall be responsible for the enforcement of all regulations enacted by the Assembly.

7. In case of the death, withdrawal, ineligibility, or removal of the President, the Speaker of the Assembly shall succeed to the office.

Section 2, The President's Council

1. There shall be a President's council consisting of the student presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, and additional advisors who may be appointed by the President with the consent of the Assembly, not to exceed three in number.

2. The President's council shall advise the President on all matters of student government and shall meet on the call of the President. Members of the President's council shall have all privileges of the floor in the Assembly without vote, unless they are members in their own right.

Section 3, The Treasurer

1. The treasurer, or another appropriate officer, to be determined jointly by the President of the College and the President of the Men's Student Government, of Middlebury College shall be ex-officio treasurer of the Men's Student Government.

2. The treasurer shall pay no vouchers for the Men's Student Government, unless such vouchers have been signed by the President, and the Speaker of the Assembly, certifying that such voucher represents an expenditure properly authorized by the Assembly.

Section 4, The Student Life Committee

The Student Life Committee of Middlebury College shall render advice on general matters of student government when requested to do so by the President of the Men's Student Government or the Speaker of the Assembly, and shall continue to have authority over all matters concerning students at Middlebury. However, the purpose of this constitution is to provide a basis of student government sufficiently effective to justify the Student Life Committee in restricting its efforts to advice rather than direct control.

ARTICLE III, JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT

Section 1, The Men's Student Court

The Assembly, by Assembly regulation, may establish a men's student court and fix its jurisdiction, authority, and rules of procedure in all purely student matters.

Section 2, Disciplinary Cases

The Assembly may deem it desirable to extend the jurisdiction of the men's student court to matters of discipline, which are by the regulations of the College properly the jurisdiction of the administrative officers of the College. In such cases, the Assembly shall, by Assembly resolution, respectfully petition the Dean of the Men's College for authority to extend the jurisdiction of the men's student court, if consistent with the regulations of Middlebury College. If such authorization is received, the Assembly shall by Assembly regulation extend the jurisdiction of the court in accordance therewith.

Section 3, Selection of Judges

1. The number of judges and the use of the jury system shall be matters of Assembly determination, except that the Assembly must provide a method of selection of judges which shall remove them from political control.

2. No judge shall be selected without the approval of the Student Life Committee.

FIRST FRIDAY READING IN ABERNETHY SERIES GIVEN BY PROF. COOK

Professor Reginald L. Cook read four short stories by William Saroyan in the first Abernethy reading of the year last Friday.

About fifty students gathered to hear the stories which were taken from two collections of Saroyan, "Trouble with Tigers", and "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze."

Saroyan is a contemporary American author whose stories represent a modern trend. Many of them are practically plotless, Professor Cook said, but each one is arresting and individual.

"The Leapfrog Contest", the first story, is an amusing character study of Rosie Mahoney, a clever tomboy. In "The Vision", the psychological study f a priest and a young boy goes deeper. "Snake", according to Prof. Cook "is a modern version of Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden."

"War", the last story Professor Cook read, is the allegorical story of nations at war and their blind hatreds.

Every year a series of readings is given with a different member of the faculty reading some selection each time.

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in

"Night Work"

Three-Way Neutrality Debate Held At First Community Forum Meeting

Crowd Packs Hall to Hear Bennett, Heinrichs And Whiston

By Barbara M. Grow '41

A patriot, an internationalist, and a Christian minister confronted one another on the platform of the Grange hall last Wednesday evening and debated the question of neutrality. At this first meeting of the Community Forum, the hall was impressively filled to the point of overflowing with townspeople and college students, all alert to listen, to question—and if possible, to catch up the speakers, Dana Bennett who argued for isolation, Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs who spoke for an international policy, and Rev. Charles F. Whiston who pled for Christian pacifism.

After a welcome by Wilder Foote, chairman, who stated the purpose of the Forum as that of "functioning as a democracy, and being eager to hear every side of an issue", Prof. Allen M. Cline gave the background of the present neutrality bill.

Prof. Heinrichs First Speaker

Dr. Slocum, acting as moderator, introduced the first speaker, Professor Heinrichs, who presented the internationalist viewpoint. He began by saying that as we cannot be isolated from Europe, the present neutrality bill cannot be maintained. The act is bad because "we can't preserve it, it doesn't operate (the speaker cited the cases of Abyssinia, China and Spain), and it is illogical, inconsistent and harmful." Professor Heinrichs emphasized the harmful aspect of the act, maintaining that it "endangers our ships"—a cause which took us into the last war. He went on to claim that "we can't get along without trade, and this trade can be carried on without harm to our shipping." The solution would lie, according to the speaker, in the cash and carry act now being debated. This act would remove danger of sinkage.

Moreover, Professor Heinrichs claimed, "Germany under the present act is being aided. It is our international and moral duty, if possible, to help stop the aggressors." He went on to say that "Hitler can only be stopped by force. We know that appeasement doesn't work, and that conferences are no good."

"Must Have Just Peace"

His best point seemed to be that "if we refuse the Allies raw material, we'll have no say in the peace treaty. And this time we must have a just peace." He claimed that America didn't accept her responsibilities last time; now we are paying for it—though if Hitler wins, we don't have to bother. He concluded by adding that wartime industries could be converted into factories manufacturing peace-time products—merchant marine, commercial flying ships bridges, and rehousing.

Rev. Whiston

The next speaker was Reverend Whiston who spoke for Christian pacifism. Commenting on the unfavorable connotation the word "pacifism" has taken to itself since last war, he declared that the pacifist has two problems, first to end this war, second to attack the roots of war. He too attacked the present neutrality law; "the presidential policy is not neutral, but an alignment of our forces behind England and France; it is war!" Claiming that the president has failed in his duty, the minister called for a "mandatory, not discretionary, invocation of the neutrality act." He advised, "Restrain and strengthen the neutrality act and make it mandatory on the president."

Adovcates Christian Program

The American government, too, has sinned, claimed Reverend Whiston, and listed our invasions into Mexico and Panama. He advocated a strictly Christian program: "Hand over the Panama Canal to a neutral commission, and give up the Philipine Islands and Haiti. Apologize to Germany and Japan for the loathsome self-righteousness of our notes, when we sinned ourselves. Call a conference, with an equal vote for each nation." This doctrine, Reverend Whiston claimed, was "starkest realism, not wishful thinking." He ended with an appeal to our nation to dedicate itself to the brotherhood of man.

Speaker for Isolation

Dana Bennett, speaking for isolation, was the last of the speakers. Declaring that "war is hell!", he tackled the arms embargo problem by saying that our present governmental policy was to "support the English and French empires." Is this the best policy, he queried, and said, "we must go beyond the question of the arms embargo—for if we lift this ban, it means war." He questioned whether it was necessary for our well-being to save these empires—"they are too expensive a luxury." England and France, the newspaperman felt, could not win, faced with "German technical knowledge and Russian raw materials."

Must Not Join War

If we join the war, the speaker claimed, "we'll bear it in blood, taxes, dislocation of industry, and break-down of society." He maintained that the cash and carry plan would result in extensive borrowing from U. S. banks by the Allied governments—and in the end, we would be left holding the bag again.

Mr. Bennett concluded by asking whether it was more important to preserve ourselves or "to support two empires who can't support themselves", and claimed that our sphere lay in the Americas. Our hope, he said, was in human nature.

This was the first forum of a series which has been designed to give a better understanding of the present situation.

Dr. Beebe Will Lecture Oct. 16 At Burlington

Dr. William Beebe, internationally famous as an explorer, scientist, and writer, will give a lecture at the University of Vermont in Burlington at eight o'clock Monday evening, October 16. Presented under the auspices of the Fleming museum, the illustrated lecture will be held in the Memorial auditorium.

The subject matter about which Dr. Beebe will speak, will be his interesting voyage from the Sargosso Sea to the Galapagos Islands, one of his most famous scientific expeditions. Unfortunately during the course of his lecture Dr. Beebe destroys one of our most famous and cherished myths, that of the wrecked ships which are believed to lie prostrate on the bottom of the Sargosso Sea. Although nine people out of ten believe this legend, it is soon replaced with facts which are equally wonderful but not at all fictitious. Dr. Beebe explains that deep down in the seaweed there lives some of the most fantastic and miraculous vegetable and marine life, actual volcanoes which erupt from the very floor of the ocean, and numerous other wonders of nature which he has captured permanently in motion pictures, for the entertainment of those who attend the lecture and the future enjoyment of scientists and civilians alike. Included in his interesting films are excellent pictures of the Galapagos Islands, which are unsurpassed in reproducing the strange, barren and inhospitable qualities of this group.

Gigantic and hideous iguanas and ancient and enormous lizards will be shown on the screen, weird creatures which have everywhere else become extinct.

Dr. Beebe is famed as being as equally efficient and fine a speaker as he is a scientist and writer, therefore his lecture next Monday night is being eagerly anticipated. For this reason it is planned that a group of Middlebury students interested in this type of work will attend this lecture.

Fraternities To Continue Using The Cooperative Buying System

INGALLS REFORMS 1941 KALEID MANAGEMENT AND TRY-OUT SYSTEM

Reorganization of the administration and try-out system of the Kaleidoscope was announced recently by Lester W Ingalls '41, editor-in-chief of Middlebury's yearbook.

In the new plan of administration specific duties will be assigned to members of the board. The purpose of more clearly defining the management of the book is to make it less of a one man job.

Revision of the try-out system will be designed to give a more thorough apprenticeship and more satisfactory competition. An effort to teach something useful will be made, so that the try-out will have learned something valuable whether he receives the editorship or not.

The try-outs will receive a month's training course similar to that given by the CAMPUS. This will be followed by assignment work.

The above changes are contained in a new constitution which has not yet been submitted to the Student Life committee because the point of financial organization and administration has not yet been settled. This is being studied by the committee appointed last year to study the financial side of student publications.

The theme of the book this year will be to show the whole of Middlebury An attempt will be made to portray the actual life of the college against the background of ideals and contributions that have made it possible. The past and the present will be correlated and the relation between tradition and the present made clear.

By Charles B. Gilbert '42

The cooperative among the fraternities for the purpose of saving on the costs of food supplies is being continued again this year as a successful buying organization. Realizing two years ago that group cooperation instead of individual buying would cut down on excessive grocery expenses, the stewards of the fraternities formed a buying society, pooling certain resources and thus beginning a system which has saved the members ten to twelve per cent of their former grocery bills.

This year, under the business managership of Warren S. Clark '40, the buying club has ordered and had delivered large amounts of the year's supplies to the seven houses that are members. These original orders for groceries, potatoes, bread, paper and coal, totaling a bill of $5,000, were placed with Clark early last June. He as the manager obtained wholesale dealers' bids on this order and by September 1 had given the order to C. H. King & Co.—the 'best bidder' or the company which quoted the most reasonable prices on the Grade A quality products which the fraternities demand. Because of the size of the order the delivery charges are much less than with small quantity.

The business manager is the dominant executive position in this buying club. He carries the main work of organizing, ordering, booking and paying the bills—making it the position of manager, secretary and treasurer. For this work he receives a salary, the only one in the organization. Paul S. Eriksson '40, and William J. Bursaw '41 are the present members of the executive committee. In order to give the organization a representative body the Council was established.

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We Carry A Complete Line of Parker Pens.
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Women's Student Union Constitution

(Continued from Page 3)

A student may have permission to work in the evening only until 10:30 p. m. or until the closing hour of her dormitory in case of special late permission. Such permission should be obtained from the Head of the House, or in her absence the girl on house duty should be consulted in regard to the closing of her dormitory. Work as used in this rule means gainful occupation.

6. Whenever a girl takes a late permissions, she is required to fill out a late permission blank before she does so.

7. Application for permission to leave town for six hours or more shall be granted by the Dean of Women during office hours, otherwise by the president of Student Union. A student leaving town for one or more nights must also have permission from her parents unless she is going home. Such permission is not necessary for a girl leaving town if she is returning to her dormitory at the required hour of that same day, unless otherwise requested by the Dean of Women.

8. Girls staying in town outside of dormitories overnight must receive permission from the Dean of Women and are subject to Student Union rules.

9. Permission to stay in another dormitory overnight must be granted by the house chairman. A girl can stay in another dormitory only one night a week unless exception is granted by the president of Student Union.

Chaperonage

1. Approved chaperons are members of the faculty and their wives, trustees and their wives and parents of students. In case of dances, however, parents are not considered approved chaperons.

2. In general no student shall make one of a party of more than twelve under one chaperon.

3. Approved chaperons are required when dining with men in hotels, out of town, other than those on the approved list. The approved list is as follows:

Middlebury: Inn, Sargent, The Willows.
Rutland: Berwick, Bardwell, Crestwood.
Brandon: Inn;
Burlington: Vermont.
Westport: Inn.
Bristol: Inn.

4. Each student in the Women's College shall file at the beginning of the academic year in the office of the Dean of Women the written permission of parents or guardians stating their wishes in regard to motoring. It is to be understood that such permission is in accordance with the faculty ruling concerning the maintenance and operation of autmobiles by college students.

5. Boating or canoeing is permitted only with written permission from the parents and is never permitted in the evening.

6. Walking alone in the evening is not permitted off campus.

7. Nights out and the term "evening" as used in these rules is understood to begin at 8 o'clock.

8. Students shall not leave the immediate vicinity of the building while a dance is in progress unless permitted by a chaperon. If a student wishes to leave one dance to spend part of the evening at another dance, she should speak to the chaperons before leaving.

9. Women may receive calls from men every day after 4:00 p. m. Exceptions may be obtained from the Head of the House. The afternoon is understood to mean to begin after the noon meal .

10. Freshmen shall not go out or entertain more than three nights during the week and sophomores not more than four nights during the week unless given special permission by the president.

11. One extra semester night out shall be granted to sophomore and freshmen women by the president of Student Union, who shall be notified before it is taken.

12. The following shall be considered nights out:Fraternity meetings, dances, rushing parties, dates with men, walking, movies and being downtown after the evening begins.

13. The following shall not be considered nights out: Athletic games and skating if one comes directly home, debates, practice for a play, choir rehearsals, church, reference work at the library, evening classes, regular meetings of college activities, dramatic club plays, spending the evening in a dormitory other than one's own, concerts conducted by college talent, lecture course programs and spending the evening with one's family.

14. Members of the union are not to engage in practices which might injure the good name of Middlebury women.

Miscellaneous

1. The president of Student Union shall be given first choice of rooms.

2. College women shall not play cards or dance on Sunday in any public place but may play cards on Sunday in recreation rooms of dormitories in which there are such rooms. In other dormitories students may play in the living rooms.

Dancing with men is not permitted in the living rooms of dormitories, but is permitted in the recreation rooms of dormitories except when it interferes with quiet hours or on Saturday nights when there is a college dance.

3. Smoking shall not be permitted on Campus. "On Campus" is meant to include walking, all athletic contests, and outside of all college buildings and dormitories.

4. The term "public place" as used in these rules is understood to mean any place where outsiders are likely to come. This includes the living rooms of dormitories.

5. Except in the case of fire, the firebell shall be rung only by the headwaitress, the person on house duty, or the house chairman.

6. Student Union meetings are compulsory. Every person absent without an excuse shall be given a double warning by the chairman of her house. Warnings incurred for non-attendance of Student Union meetings shall hold over for the entire college year and shall not be dropped at the end of the first semester.

7. Students shall not entertain in the living rooms or lobbies of dormitories during meals, during chapel, or after 11:30 p. m. Saturday nights.

8. Men may be entertained in the Recreation rooms of Forest and Pearsons halls every afternoon and evening within the hours prescribed by Student Union, with this exception. If these rooms are reserved for any meeting or general social affair, the privilege is withdrawn for that particular time. Dancing on Sunday is not permitted in these rooms.

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Rev. Leslie Glenn Talks At Vespers

Words from Songs Provide Unusual Subject Matter For Speaker's Address

Taking as his topic the importance of seemingly unimportant song words, Rev. Leslie Glenn addressed the student body at the regular vesper service Sunday afternoon. Citing first the example of Europe "where there is so much singing and marching", the speaker wondered why we had so little interest in such activity in America. One point he brought up was that while "our songs are old, theirs are born overnight, "thus implying that our lack of enthusiasm might be derived from boredom.

But, the minister claimed, we should worry about the words in the old songs. "Songs are important because they express the love people have for certain sections. Yet this love is not merely provincial. What we call provincial is very necessary. For if we love our section, we'll love our country"; and the speaker cited several sectional tunes to prove his point.

Next, Reverend Glenn dealt with the second verse of "America". He said, in reference to the phrase, "Our father's God to thee, Author of liberty", that "we may question whether we can link religion up to any particular ideology. And yet, if a man is going to infringe on other's rights, he must first close all the churches."

In tracing the second verse of the "Star Spangled Banner" back to its original meaning, the speaker repeated the remark of Lincoln that the world cannot exist half slave and half free. In the words of the song, the terms success and righteousness have something to do with one another. "The important thing is", the minister claimed, "that this nation be a decent nation."

Next taking up "The Battle Hymn of the Republic", from which the title for "Grapes of Wrath" was derived, Reverend Glenn observed that it was God who would effect revenge for evil. Steinbeck's novel, he said, "doesn't attempt to blame anyone; neither the banks who forclosed the mortgages, nor the people who were foolish enough to mortgage their farms, nor the people in California, who were naturally eager for cheap labor." He added, "Because of intolerable hardships, 'God will trample in the vineyards where the grapes of wrath are stored," He concluded by saying that "good will come out of the most intolerable situations. God will triumph!"

SECOND SECTION OF HANDBOOK TO BE PUT OUT SOON

Friday, October 13 is set for the second section of the Middlebury Handbook to be distributed, according to Editor Talbot F. Hamlin '40.

This section, which is complete in itself, will contain a file of pictures of the freshman men and women and of all transfer students. This section will be distributed to all undergraduates.

The first section, which was sent out on August 31, to the freshmen, contained an introduction by President Moody, facts about the college, and songs and cheers. Information on fraternity rushing, extra-curricular activities, and the complete set of regulations for the Men's and Women's colleges were also published in the first section.

This method of printing the Handbook in two sections is a change over last year's year book.

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Men's Student Government Constitution

ARTICLE IV, TRANSITION PERIOD

Section 1. Prior to the election of the first Men's Student Assembly in the fall of 1939, all of the powers and duties granted to the Assembly in the matter of elections under Article I, Section 2, paragraph 4 and 5, and Article I, Section 5, paragraphs 5e and 5h, and the authority of the protest board under Article I, Section 2, paragraph 3, shall be exercised by the Student Council elected in May, 1939, which council except the President shall be dissolved after the first meeting of the Assembly in the fall of 1939.

Section 2. The Student Council shall take such action, as is necessary, to make this constitution effective, and the members thereof, on the dissolution of the Council, when the first Assembly shall have been elected, shall occupy seats in the Assembly in the first meeting of the Assembly without vote, but with all of the privileges of the floor so that they may assist the first Assembly to organize and conduct its business.

ARTICLE V, EFFECTIVE DATE

Section 1, Ratification

This constitution shall become effective, if acted upon favorably by two-thirds majority of the Men's Student Council in office May 1, 1939, provided it is also acted upon favorably by a simple majority of the Women's Student Union in office on the same date, and provided it is approved by the Student Life Committee, provided further, that it shall be approved by two-thirds of the undergraduate men students regularly enrolled in Middlebury College, who shall vote on this constitution at a special meeting called by the President of the Undergraduate Association.

Section 2, Proclamation

If, and when, the conditions of ratification, as set forth in Section 1 above, are fulfilled, the president of the Undergraduate Association for 1938-39 shall proclaim this constitution in full force and effect.

ARTICLE VI, REPEAL OF THE OLD CONSITIUTION

Section 1. All the provisions of the constitution of the Undergraduate Association of Middlebury College, the Men's Student Council, and Athletic Council, as printed in the college Handbook for 1938-39, which pertain to Men's Student Government in any form, including Article 3, which provides for the president of the Undergraduate Association, shall be null and void when this constitution shall become effective.

Section 2. Those provisions which pertain to Women's Student Government are retained until properly amended by action of the Women's Student Union.

ARTICLE VII, AMENDMENT

This constitution may be amended by a three-fourths vote of the entire membership of the Assembly, provided that the amendment shall be approved by the Student Life Committee and ratified by a majority of the students voting on the amendment at a special meeting called by the President for that purpose.

Bread Loaf Book Sells 1200 Copies

Anthology Receives Many Complimentary Notices By Nation's Reviewers

Sales of over 1200 copies of the **Bread Loaf Anthology** published by the Middlebury College Press last summer are reported by the Editor's Office. The book has been widely acclaimed by book reviewers throughout the United States and it received honorable mention in the August National Book Clinic for which four books are chosen each month.

The Anthology was published July 15th on the hundredth birthday of Joseph Battell, donor of the mountain campus, Bread Loaf Inn, and several college dormitories. A special anniversary dinner was held at Bread Loaf Inn and many of the contributors to the volume, including Robert Frost, Jorge Guillen, and Dr. Viola C. White, were present.

Typical among reviews is the following from the Omaha (Nebraska) **World Telegram:** "A top flight anthology.... Not only is this a notable book because of the extraordinary quality of its poetry, but because it is creative work of not less than national dimensions... a handsome volume . . . Bread Loaf Anthology ought to be held in mind as a gift book or purchased as a permanent possession".

Until October 11, special student discount of ten percent will be allowed undergraduates on the book regularly priced at $1.50. Copies may be secured at the Editor's Office in Painter Hall or at the Library.

Be In Good Shape For That
First Gym Dance
Visit—
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YOUNG MEMORIAL CABIN TO BE USED BY MIXED PARTIES

Announcement of the availability of the Marion L. Young cabin for the use of mixed parties has been made by D. Jane Acker '40, of the W. A. A. council. Reservations for properly chaperoned groups are being accepted by Miss Acker for the coming year.

Since the completion of the actual construction of the cabin, several parties have spent week-ends there. The furnishing and decoration, however, were not finished until late last spring just before the dedication by President Paul D. Moody.

The increase in popularity of the cabin is seen by the number of reservations for this fall, with the week-end after mid-year examinations already reserved.

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"Tarzan Finds A Son"
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
"Tundra"
An Alaskan Story,—Also
"Frontier Pony Express"
Matinee Saturday 2:00 p. m.
SUNDAY ON THE STAGE
"WESTERN RAMBLERS"
Sunday and Monday on Screen
A Brand New Picture
"Zenobia"
Oliver Hardy, Billie Burke, Alice Brady in the comedy hit of the year.
TUES. WED. THURS.
"Goodbye Mr. Chips"
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Sports Editor
Bob Davidson

SPORTS

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Last Minute Touchdown Defeats Williams 7-0

Pass From Jack Johnson To Mahoney Gives Midd Victory

Scoring on a pass from Johnson to Mahoney in the last minute of the game the Middlebury Panthers opened their forty-seventh football season last Saturday at Williamstown when they defeated Coach Caldwell's Purple eleven 7-0.

The harrowing and hair-raising finish of the Williams game was reminiscent of last year's Vermont tilt when the Panthers finished the season with a last minute catch by Capt. Johnny Kirk. Needless to say the Panthers were no more expected to win the Williams game than they were last year's Vermont contest, but the combination of the breaks and football generalship in the pinches gave Midd this important first victory of the '39 schedule.

No indication of the thrilling contest that it developed into was given in the early stages of the game. The first quarter was cautious and uninspired football. By virtue of a quick kick by Johnson on the second play of the game Middlebury put the Purple deep in its own territory where they were bottled up for the entire first period. Neither team could gain in the air or on running plays and the superiority of the Panther tackling accounted for the forestalling of any Purple power. On the basis of the showing in the first quarter the game seemed doomed to dreary over-cautious football and the possibility of a tie score seemed imminent.

Not until the second period did either team show any promise of scoring. Early in the period Johnson intercepted Holden's pass and battled his way to the William's 14 yard line. Two plays that netted only two yards, an incomplete pass and a penalty stalled the Panther chance for a touchdown. Art Jaques was brought in to try for a field goal that was unsucessful. Williams had its chance late in the period when Morgan and Detmer doing most of the carrying got the ball down to the Midd 17 where the Panthers held for downs. At the end of half McCann starting from the Williams 31 got away for a 15 yard jaunt that would have resulted in a Purple touchdown but for Mahoney's one handed tackle as the whistle blew to end the half.

The Panther score came as the result of two of the luckiest breaks that have been seen on a football field in many years. With exactly one minute to play Wiliams had just completed a running attack that riddled the Midd team and put the Purple on Midd's own 15 yard line. Meehan after being held for two plays in which he netted less than a yard dropped back to the Panther 25 and attempted a field goal. The pass from center was bad, and Jack Crawford the Midd left end getting in on the play fast recovered the ball on his own 33 yard line. Johnson immediately passed to Bertuzzi who caught the ball on the Williams 42. Holden tackled Bertuzzi so hard that he dropped the ball and Lefty Tupka recovered for Midd on the Williams 39. Johnson dropped back again and with Williams tacklers swarming around him picked Mahoney out near the goal line and fired a pass that resulted in the Middlebury touchdown. Due to the absence of Jaques the Panthers plunged to convert the extra point, Johnson making the play.

Williams greatest march came at the beginning of the second half when Potter and Meehan drove through the Panther line for three successive first downs in the first three minutes of play. It looked like the rout of the Midd team was in the making but Meehan's attempted pass on the Midd 23 was fumbled and Crawford recovered to give the ball back to Middlebury.

Coach Beck was sparing in his use of substitutes using only seven men. Berry played practically the whole game in spite of the fact he had been out for practice for only three days. Art Jaques knee injury was bad enough to take him out, but he will be ready for the Tufts game this Saturday.

LINEUPS

Williams		Middlebury
Wood	le	Crawford
Daly	lt	Profy
Herguth	lg	Jaques
McCarthy	c	Stabile
Anabale	rg	Vartuli
Brooks	rt	Myers
Hearne	re	Berry
Detmer	lhb	Bertuzzi
Batton	rhb	Johnson
Morgan	qb	Mahoney
Meehan	fb	Wishinski

STATISTICS

	M	W
First downs	10	6
No. passes	10	3
Incompleted	6	3
Intercepted	1	2
Completed	2	0
No. punts	8	8
Av. dis. punts	36	40

(from line of scrimmage)

Touchdown, Mahoney. Point after touchdown, Johnson. Referee, J. Farell of Michigan. Umpire, W. L. Stearns of Springfield. Linesman, G. F. Fitzgerald of Detroit. Field judge, Fred Fahey of Springfield.

SUBSTITUTIONS

Williams: Holden, Wilkins, Head, Morgan, Brothwell, Callahan, Rice, Sebung, Irwin, Hall, McCann, Floyd, Verdery, Scullay, Potter, Oswald. **Middlebury:** Prukop, Bartlett, Mayo, Van Gaasbeck, Miller, Sanford, Fitzgerald.

Panther Cubs Hold First Scrimmages

Experienced Backfield and Heavy Forward Wall Show Promise

With the Union encounter only three weeks away Coach Johnny Nash's freshman football team scrimmaged the varsity B team yesterday, and has another contact drill scheduled for this Friday in preparation for a tough schedule that includes Kimball Union and the U. V. M. frosh.

At present writing it is still too early to predict the strength of the yearling team, but one thing remains certain and that is that Coach Nash will have one of the heaviest lines in may years to work with. At the center of the forward wall is Gordon Bernard who weighs 240 pounds. Flanking him in the guard positions are Bob Kelley and Jim Brown who at 150 pounds is the lightest man in the line. Two former school captains, Colton Jones and Al Jefts are contending for the tackle berths. Brad Poole 210 pound tackle is nursing a sore ankle but will probably see service at one of the tackle positions. Bob Adsit another K. U. A. contribution is seeking an end position along with Ufford and Engesser.

The backfield too presents a prospect that has every indication of being a bright one. Shea who covered the brunt of last week's passing and kicking drills and Whitland a 190 pound fullback look very good. Along with Colona and Booth to make up the balance of the quartet Coach Nash has an excellent backfield outlook.

With a line that averages 170 pounds and a backfield that has had experience before entering college the outlook for the 1939 season is far better than at the same time last year.. K. U. A., Union and U. V. M. will prove hard opponents but if the Panther frosh show the improvement that they promise Midd should have nothing to worry about. Only comment that Nash offered was that the line while it has weight is still not fast enough in opening holes for the backs.

The result of yesterday's scrimmage with the varsity B team—mostly composed of those men who did not see service in the Williams game—gave the freshman club a 14-0 victory over the varsity combination. Shea starred for the yearling backfield.

TIME OUT
by DAVY

"This is the Month and this is the happy morn"—(John Milton 1629)

While John Milton probably would have frowned severly upon the gentle art of football, he nevertheless, expressed our thoughts about the Williams defeat perfectly adequately. For this is the happy morn, and it is hoped that this is the month in which the Panthers go on to fulfill the promise they showed last Saturday in humbling the supposedly mighty Purple.

It would be idle boasting to say that Midd's victory was really expected. Maybe the players "felt it in their bones", and the purveyors of that elusive commodity college spirit also predicted a Panther win—but on paper the game was figured to be close with the edge going to Williams by virtue of reserves and weight.

So it is all the more credit to Coach Beck and the team he sent down that the Panthers emerged with that surprising and welcome 7-0 win. And the reasons for victory will not be found in any great scoring play or due to the super-super efforts of any one player. The reasons as far as we can see were because Midd put a team on the field that got the breaks, and more important had the football ability to use the breaks to the best advantage. Therein, yea verily my sons, lies the power of the Middlebury Panther. No profound utterance to be sure, but it is one that points the way that Midd will be able to snare those very important wins over the toughest games of the season—namely Colby and Norwich. If they can do that the Panthers are in for another undefeated season. Don't say we didn't tell you!

PREDICTIONS GALORE

We received a very social card yesterday from the Tufts A. A. "Captain Art Griffin, his wife, and the boys will visit Middlebury this Saturday. They will present an exhibition of fine needlework and ballet dancing with the inlated hide of a deceased swine.

Needless to say a proper reception is well assured. The crochet field below the Porter amphitheatre has been newly marked. John Mahoney, as master of ceremonies has prepared a speech that will take approximately 60 minutes to deliver. George Farrel has announced that tea will be served in the locker room between the halves.

All of which means that "Hubby" Griffin if he can get permission from the little one for a night out, will lead the Jumbos into their first football game this Saturday. From this corner it looks like a Panther win. Tufts while it has a veteran line will be weak in the forward wall. The backfield which did most of the work last year will also be be in the doldrums.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

At Williams the Tufts scouts were sitting right next to us in the Press Box. They seemed to be concentrating on the Midd passing attack and defense. Which may mean that Tufts is woefully weak on pass defense or will be especially strong when Midd starts the aerial barrage.

For thrills to add to the Williams last minute heart-hammerer we refer to the Georgetown-Temple game of last Saturday. Georgetown won 3-2. We hapened to get a leter that described those harorwing last minutes—it seems that with ten minutes to play Temple scored a safety. The game stalled and then with two minutes to go Georgetown threw five passes to take them to the Temple 2 yard line. A fumble lost 8 and two penalties put them on the Temple 25 and with twenty five seconds left to play Georgetown dropped back to kick a field goal.

Much credit to Coach Brown for installing the brand new score board at Porter field. It will help lots and should elimnate the usual guesswork that goes on among the fans about the downs, minutes to play etc. Rumor has it also that the lineups, substitutes and penalties will be broadcast this Saturday. So there will be no reason for the girl friend to ask—"Why George why don't they give the ball to the little man in the white pants—nobody ever tries to tackle him."

Panthers To Meet Tufts In Saturdays Encounter

FENCERS TO BE AIDED BY COACH JOSEPH VINCE

With prospects for a very successful season, the Middlebury College Fencers Club starts its second year as a recognized college organization. Under the leadership of Capt. James A. Turley, '41 those members of last year's team to return, and the new freshman talent have been practicing during the past two weeks in Hamlin Hall.

This year the club is to have the finest coaching under Maestro JosephVince of New York City. Once a month the club will journey "en masse" to New York for seven hours of intensive drill and tutelage. Mr. Vince, who coached the 1936 American Olympic Fencing Team, is reputed to be one of the finest fencing masters in the country. He has already developed many of America's finest swordsmen.

Among the freshmen recruits who show great promise are the following: Ralph deCastra, Lewis Haines, Robert Miller, Norman Turley, and Stephen Wilson.

Forming a nucleus for this year's team are the three members of last year. Capt. Turley will return as will Richard Corbin and Charles Kitchell. These men coupled with the new candidates will give promise of giving Middlebury its first powerful intercollegiate fencing team.

The schedule as yet not complete includes Fordham, C. C. N. Y., Rollins, Dartmouth, Norwich and U.V.M.

Intramural Sports Activity Underway

Touch Football, Tennis and Golf Matches Now Being Played.

With the varsity well started on its fall football campaign, intramural activities have come into the college sportslight to capture college interest between the major-game weekends.

Tennis Schedule Posted

Schedules for the fall matches of tennis team, golf and touch football have been posted and competition is already underway.

Touch Football Outcome

The touch football race is at present the sport affording the most speculation. The question is whether D. U. the undefeated, untied and unscored upon winners of last year can hold the honor a second time. Chi Psi and DKE also loom as strong threats to the title. Due to the odd number of teams the drawings have resulted in DKE getting a bye. The schedule is as follows:

October

4 NEUT vs BK
5 SPE vs SA
6 ASP vs CP
9 DU vs KDR
10 DKE vs winner of Oct. 4 game
11 Semi-finals for second group
12 Semi-finals for the first group
16 Playoff for third place
17 Final game

Golf Matches Underway

Golf matches are posted and some have already been played. First round matches must have been completed by this afternoon, second round by Oct. 10 and the finals by Oct. 16. The first round is match play over nine holes while the semi-final and final round is scheduled for match play over 18 holes. Two out of three individual winners give a team victory. The team golf schedule:

CP vs. KDR
DU vs SPE
BK vs SA
ASP vs DKE

Jumbos to Open Season at Porter Field in First Home Game

Latest information from Tufts reveals that Coach Lew Manley of the Jumbos is faced with the task of selecting a starting backfield to send against the Midd team this Saturday. Since this is the first game on which to base his decision as to the starters.

Capt. Griffin Set For Backfield

One thing is certain, however, and that is that Capt. Art Griffin the "befuddled bridegroom" will start in the Tufts bacfield. Bob Patterson a junior who showed consistent improvement in the close of the season should also get the starting signal as he has done impressive work at fullback in the recent Tufts scrimmages. Norman Pare who showed some talent last year but was kept on the bench most of the time is back in harness and scored two touchdowns in yesterday's scrimmage.

Even so, Coach Manly has the other man to find in order to comply with the rules that say four men should be in the backfield. Needless to say, Tufts will miss Burdanas who is out because of ill health.

Tufts Has Veteran Line

The Tufts line appears almost settled, and indications are that the visitors will have a veteran front wall if George Bournazos gets the nod over Al Della Paolera. The veterans due to appear against the Panthers are Mark Hanabury and Ed Smith who clinched the end spots early in the season. Ralph Sherry and Ted Haselton will play the tackle and Lorett and Russell will be at the guards. Bournazos will likely shift to center. Last year he saw action as tackle against the Panthers.

The football picture at Tufts is not a bright one. Probation and graduation as well as injuries have kept many of last year's veterans off the field. Reserves of competent caliber are also a big problem but that is one that that Coach Ben Beck has had experience in also.

The Panthers fared well in the recent game. Art Jaques and Tony Wishinski both hurt their knees in the game but their injuries will not keep them from starting the Tufts game. Berry who had only three days of practice before he started the Williams game is rested up and is getting into mid-season shape.

Biggest worry for Coach Beck is the worth of the Midd tackling. In the first period of the Williams game the tackling was good enough to keep the Purple bottled up in their own territory but for the rest of the game the tackling was nothing to rave about—as the movies of the game bore out.

DINGHY TEAM SET FOR REGATTA AT BOSTON ON OCT. 15

Middlebury's embryonic yacht club is starting off by rushing the weather a bit. News was received last night that the Nautical association of M. I. T., has extended an invatation to the Panther sailors to compete in the New England Non-Member elimination regatta held at the M. I. T. basin in Cambridge on Oct. 15. The feature inaugurated this year by the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing association will be much the same as the regatta that Middlebury attended last April at Brown.

Middlebury is one of the twelve non-member teams that are invited. Amherst,, Bowdoin, B. C., Holy Cross, A. I., New Hampshire, Northeastern, Wesleyan, Worcester Tech., U. S. C. G.A., Rhode Island State, are among the other teams to be invited.

The competing teams must send four men, the equivalent of two boats. Dinghys will be supplied by the M. I. T. club. The Panther team will be composed of Bob Crane the secretary of the Middlebury Yacht Club, Fred Davis and Dick Files. The fourth man has not been chosen as yet. This will be the second year that Middlebury will have competed in intercollegiate yacht racing events as a recognized college sport.

POLL INDICATES PEACE DESIRE

(Continued from page 1)

the statement were 146 men and 145 women, while 188 men and 149 women disagreed. Thirteen men and 14 women were unable to make up their minds on this matter.

Dissatisfaction with the present neutrality act was evidenced by the fact that 283 men and 211 women favored its repeal and the adoption of the "cash and carry" system of trade. However, 3 men and 85 women were satisfied with the present act for keeping us out of war.

The men registered their belief that the Allies are not fighting an ideological battle for us by a vote of 245 to 93. The women also indicated that they did not think the Allies were fighting "our battle" by a vote of 184 to 109. Nine men and 15 women were undecided on this question.

Student interest in these questions was evidenced by the fact that many wrote serious and lengthy comments.

As a whole the following comment reflects the general attitude of Middlebury students to the present crisis: "Let's look at this thing objectively and keep bias and sentimentality out!" With such an attitude, America's future citizens will be able to make cool-headed decisions and carry them out intelligently.

Sheldon Museum, Soon Closing for Season, Now Sponsoring Exhibit of Early Scientific Instruments

In the Sheldon Museum for the rest of its season which is rather short due to lack of heating facilities there is an especially interesting exhibit of scientific interest.

Old instruments have been collected into an exhibit through the aid of Mr. Wissler of the Physics department. By means of photographs made by W. Storrs Lee, Prof. Bowker was able to get some interesting information from the Science Museum in South Kensington, London concerning the exhibit while he was in London.

There are records showing when several companies exhibited at annual demonstrations, and dates of existence of instruments in the exhibit can be traced by these. Very likely Frederick Hall, the first professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in the college, 1806-1816, about whom Storrs Lee writes so interestingly in his book, "Father Went to College," bought some of this apparatus during his visit in London in 1807. The telescope shown at the Museum is without doubt the very one mentioned as the "large telescope" on page 65 of that same book.

The oldest of the instruments shown is doubtless the sextant. This is labeled a Harris product. Another instrument very similar to this has been found which was made befoe 1795 by C. W. Silver and Co. The small three-legged object near by is in all probability the ancestor of the modern surveying instrument, the transit. Originally this was probably mounted for use.

In South Kensington, there is on display an electric generator, made by Joseph Priestly who died in 1804, very like this cylinder electric machine in the Middlebury collection. The disk machine, however, was undoubtedly manufactured much later. It is almost identical with one made by Elliott Bros. about 1870. This company began exhibiting in 1851 as Elliott & Son, and last exhibit in 1871. Alumni—and alumnae before 1900 will remember with what awe they received their first eletric shock when Professor Bryant's physics class stood around this machine in a circle, holding hands, and a spark of light jumped from the generator to the knuckle of a timid classmate and a tingling sensation made its circuit of the whole group.

The Sheldon Museum is a place where any Middlebury College student can spend long interesting hours just browsing. But the time is limited, for there is no heating plant in the building, and usually the closing date is about October 15.

SPANISH FOOD WILL BE SERVED AT LANGUAGE CLUB DINNER TUESDAY

Spanish food will be served at the annual dinner of the Spanish club to be held October 10 in the Recitation hall.

The dinner will begin at six-thirty and is given especially for members of the Spanish club, but any Middlebury student who is interested is cordially invited to attend.

Main course of the dinner will be Spanish chicken and rice, prepared according to an old Spanish recipe. Songs will follow the dinner. This dinner is an annual event and opens the winter activities of the club.

Dr. James McConaughy Will Speak At Vespers

Chapel service for next Sunday will be conducted by Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan university in Middletown, Conn.

A. B. A. from Yale and M. A. from Bowdoin, Dr. McConaughy received his Ph. D. from Columbia and in 1930 he received the honorary degree of L. L. D. from Middlebury College.

Starting as a professor of education and English in Bowdoin and later at Dartmouth, Dr. McConaughy soon became president of Knox college in Galesburg, Illinois. In 1925, he came to Wesleyan as president, a position which he still holds.

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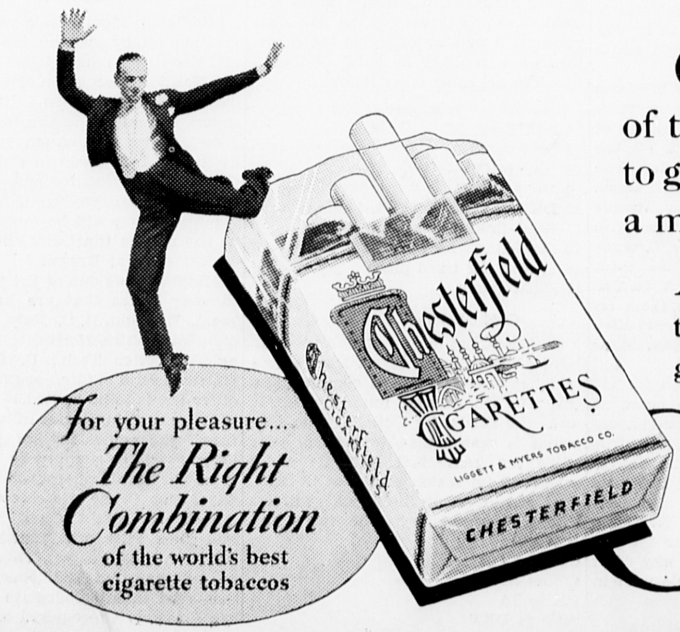

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